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Tesco drops expansion plan following criticism

A SUPERMARKET giant has withdrawn unpopular expansion plans after opposition mounted across Haverhill this week.

Plans for new concessions at the town's Tesco store, on Cangle Road, sparked anger from residents and councillors alike – with many criticising the chain for being “greedy” and putting town centre shops at risk.

As reported in the *Weekly News* last week, the supermarket submitted proposals for four kiosks inside the shop – to be used by Timpsons, Virgin Holidays, Bupa Dentist and Max Spielmann Photos – which would require an extension being built on part of the car park.

But a spokesman for Tesco confirmed that the plans were withdrawn yesterday afternoon.

The proposals were widely criticised because when Tesco originally applied for permission to build in Haverhill, it was on the proviso that “development does not prejudice the viability and vitality of Haverhill town centre”.

In the decision notice for outline planning permission, granted in 2007, St Edmundsbury Borough Council state that “no ancillary retail uses including photo-processing or dry-cleaning shall be operated from the store hereby approved”.

At a planning committee meeting on Tuesday, Haverhill town councillors fully objected to the plans.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Clive Turner said: “It goes against our vision for the town, which is footfall to the

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town. They have always said they wouldn't do anything to take footfall away from the town – they said they want to contribute. This is not in line with what they said when they came here.”

Cllr Turner also criticised the fact that representatives from Tesco had made no move to speak to the council over the plans.

Among comments left on the *Weekly News* Facebook page, was a criticism of the store's want “to have everything”.

One comment said: “None of these would entice me to shop there. We have travel agents and a shoe menders and key cutting place in town. We shouldn't be encouraging people away from town.”

Another called the kiosks “unneeded amenities”.

The application was withdrawn in order for the supermarket to focus on other plans to build pods in the store's car park, the spokesman said.

He added: “We are always looking for ways to improve our sites for our customers, and we look forward to the result of the planning application.”

The three pods would house a hand car wash, an Avis car rental and a Halfords.

Councillors also objected to another application to start deliveries from 5am, instead of 7am.

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Farming fun at Westfield Nursery's tractor day



WHEELY GOOD FUN: Charlie and Violet enjoy the tractor day at Westfield Nursery.

LITTLE ones have welcomed in the autumn season with a day of tractor fun.

Pupils and staff at Westfield Nursery welcomed farmer Steve Kiddy, of Olmstead Hall Farm, for a day of activities.

Mr Kiddy, of Castle Camps, assisted the

children in counting wheels, comparing their heights against the wheels and investigating the tractor tools.

The budding farmers also took turns being tractor drivers, and heard a talk about jobs on the farm.

Since the visit, the Haverhill nursery

class have made some creative seed pictures, built tractors and planted some crops of their own - thanks to donations from Mr Kiddy and his farm.

The activity day formed part of the nursery's seasonal topic on farming.

First business grant given to town firm

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A NEWLY launched Haverhill company has become the first to receive a business grant.

Kelly Woods, who launched her business Norvic Credit Control in April, has taken home a small business grant through a St Edmundsbury Borough Council scheme.

Launched in July, the scheme, which is administered through Menta, allows new business and companies, or those under a year old, to apply for up to £1,500.

Mrs Woods said: "It will make a huge difference to me. It will give me the opportunity to carry out some marketing, and get my name out and about."

"That in turn means I will be able to help more businesses chase their unpaid invoices."

Cllrs John Griffiths, council leader, and Alaric Pugh, cabinet member for economic growth, have praised the grants, which will help to "create and support new jobs".



SUCCESS: Cllr John Griffiths, leader of the borough council, Kelly Woods and Alex Till, chief executive of Menta.

Cllr Pugh added: "Promoting economic growth is at the heart of this council - but firms will struggle to grow if they are limited by their cash flow while chasing invoice payments."

"That is why I am glad that the first grant is not only helping a new business, but one that will ultimately work to help many other small businesses in the borough."

A similar scheme has run at partner council Forest Heath for three years.

During this time, 30 businesses have been supported, and more than 50 new roles have been created.

Six other businesses across St Edmundsbury have been successful in their applications, Alex Till, chief executive of Menta has revealed, and will soon be getting the money to move forward.

Funding for the new businesses is coming from the Bury St Edmunds Asda development.

All set for town's first triathlon

MORE than 150 athletes will make history this weekend at the start line of the Haverhill Triathlon.

The event, organised by Jack Tappin, is being held at the town's leisure centre on Sunday.

Participants will be taking on a choice of three lengths, the super sprint, the sprint, and the sprint +, and cycle through the surrounding vil-

lages. The run section will take place on the town's old railway line.

Haverhill Research Park is the triathlon's official sponsor. The event is being attended by West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock.

He said: "I'm not a very good swimmer, but I'll be pedalling hard to make up for it. Keeping fit helps me cover the ground doing

my job travelling around the constituency, and it's for a very good cause."

"I hope the whole town gets behind what promises to be a great event."

The event, which follows on from the success of HaverHalf and Haver10, held in May, is raising money for the Haverhill Scouts and Guides new hut building fund.

Councillors oppose Tesco proposals

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ning permission, it is said deliveries are restricted to between 7am and 10pm, Monday to Saturday, and 8am to 10pm on Sundays "to protect the amenities of occupiers in nearby premises".

Cllr Gary Stroud said: "We have in the past granted early delivery to Sainsbury's, but I think this is a completely different beast to the Sainsbury's application in that there weren't very close residential properties, whereas we have had objections from residents on the grounds of the noise."

Putting the kettle on has never been so much fun ...

ACROSS the region, fundraisers have been filling kettles, brewing coffee and dunking biscuits.

Families and friends joining together for a cuppa and cake had more on their mind than a catch up – it was for charity.

Macmillan Cancer Support's World's Biggest Coffee Morning took place nationally on Friday – with many flocking to Kedington Community Centre to do their part.

As well as tasty refreshments, there were stalls with DVDs, jigsaws and cakes.

The event, which was attended by Cllr Roger André, Haverhill's town mayor, raised more than £1,800 – an astonishing increase on last year's total of £1,300.

It was organised by friends Hazel Mynott and Linda Clayton.

Glasswells on Haverhill High Street hosted their own fundraiser on Saturday – with hot drinks and homemade treats on offer to the public, from as little as 80p.

The business raised more than £260.

Sandra Summers, one of the organisers, said: "Everyone liked our coffee and cakes – this was our first year but I think we will definitely hold it again."



DRINK UP: Linda Rogers, Janet Peade, Rachel Phillips and Sandra Summers at Glasswells, left.



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ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Terry Clayton and Veronica Roberts at Kedington Community Centre, left.

SMILES: Natalie Jones, 19 months, enjoys the refreshments at Kedington Community Centre, right.



Work allowed, council confirms

CLADDING work being carried out Havebury housing is allowed under "permitted development", the council has confirmed.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council has responded to complaints about the properties' new look.

More than 160 homes are having existing pebble dash replaced with a smooth insulating render.

A council spokesman said: "The exception is where the dwelling is within a conservation area, which is not the case here."

"It is a condition of any such works that the materials used in any exterior work are of a similar appearance to those previously on the dwelling."

"Similar does not mean identical. Officers have looked at the works and it is their view that the external materials are sufficiently similar to those previously used on the homes, that planning consent is not required."

Will you apply for a grant from community pot?

COMMUNITY groups can now apply for money from a special grant pot.

ONE Haverhill is offering up to £5,000 for projects which could make a real difference to the town and its people.

To be considered, applications must fulfill at least three or more key criteria from a list – which includes providing value for money, promoting health and wellbeing and meeting local needs.

Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill, said: "We have been very impressed with the wide variety of projects that have come to us for grant funding in the past few years."

"I would encourage anyone who is undertaking, or thinking of undertaking, a project

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which improves the lives of people in Haverhill to apply."

Previous beneficiaries of ONE Haverhill's grants include Haverhill Tennis Club, Haverhill in Bloom and Wednesday for Women, a women's group which meets at the Leiston Centre each week.

Creating solutions to meet local needs, promoting community inclusion and working in partnership with others are some of the criteria groups applying for the funding should meet.

Mrs Howard added: "A sum of £5,000 is a lot of money and

could make a real difference to your project and your community."

Money has also previously been granted to larger groups, who are keen to set up services in the town such as Suffolk Mind, and Abbeycroft Leisure.

The money has been made available by St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The deadline for applications is November 13, at 10am.

Completed forms should be sent to ONE Haverhill Grants Scheme, Haverhill Arts Centre, High Street, Haverhill, CB9 8AR.

If you need help with your application, contact Nick Keeble on 01440 712858.

Missing man, 32, found safe and well in Ely after appeal

A MAN who was picked up in Haverhill by ambulance has been reported as safe and well in Ely.

Concerns were raised about Michael Reeve, 32, who left West Suffolk Hospital last

Thursday without receiving treatment.

The 32-year-old was taken to hospital by ambulance, after being found unwell in Haverhill.

On Friday, Mr Reeve, who

has links to Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds, Brandon and Cambridgeshire, contacted officers in Ely to let them know he was unharmed.

Suffolk Police thanked for assistance with the appeal.

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SUPPORT: Buzz Seager in Haverhill on Tuesday.

Helping hand to kick habit this Stoptober

AN INITIATIVE searching for 1,000 smokers hoping to quit kicked off in Haverhill this week.

Live Well Suffolk brought its second Stoptober Roadshow to the town in a bid to encourage people to join the 28 day challenge.

Organised by Public Health England, the campaign has shown that those who quit for 28 days are five times

more likely to stay smoke free for good.

Buzz Seager, of Live Well Suffolk, was in the town on Tuesday.

He said: "We are into double figures for people who have signed up, and it's a really interesting mix."

Stop smoking clinics run three times a week in the town, Mr Seager added, and they are always full.

According to Live Well Suffolk, around one in five adults smoke across the county.

The next Haverhill roadshow is on October 27 between 10am and 4pm, with other sessions running across the region throughout the month.

Visit livewellsuffolk.org.uk or call (01473) 229292 for more information about free services near you.

MP shares his family crisis over business

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BUSINESS minister Matthew Hancock has told the Conservative Party conference that seeing his family's business at risk of collapse for want of a single cheque is "burned across his soul".

In a personal speech aimed at outlining his motivation for entering Tory politics, Mr Hancock told activists that the experience of the IT firm he grew up with drove his "passion" to stop other families going through the same thing.

Mr Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, said: "I'm standing here today because of those formative, personal experiences. Like with all small businesses, there were times that were hard.



SPEECH: Mr Hancock.

"There's one week I'll never forget. We'd worked hard and the orders were coming in but the econo-

my was in recession and one of our key clients was struggling.

"Unless a crucial cheque arrived, the company would go under, our 30 or so employees would have lost their jobs and their livelihoods.

"So too would both my mum and stepfather.

"It made me think not just about business but about how the whole economy works.

"How could our perfectly successful business nearly go under because of something completely outside our control?"

Mr Hancock said there was a clear divide ahead of the election between the pro-business Tories and the "truly anti-business" Labour Party.

The MP will hold a jobs fair in Haverhill tomorrow.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Ray Earls, Bryan Aldous and John Pearce at Haverhill Furniture Bank.

Birthday for furniture bank

A SUPPORT service for families in crisis is celebrating a milestone birthday.

Haverhill Furniture Bank is celebrating five years in business, after opening in 2009.

Set up as a sister service to the town's foodbank, volunteers collect and deliver

around 500 items a year.

Henry Wilson, projects director at REACH, said: "The furniture bank is the sort of activity which can easily carry on unnoticed.

"We've got a great team and they just get on with it day-after-day, sometimes turning up at a house when there is literally nothing in it. We

really are a last resort."

Ray Earles, project co-ordinator, has said it's a "privilege" to serve the local community.

Contact (01440) 268003 if you have any items to donate. Currently, the team is short of beds and bedroom furniture.

Collections take place on Tuesdays and Fridays.

New homes bid for church hall

A TOWN centre church may not survive – unless new homes can be created in part of its building.

Two sets of plans have been entered for Haverhill's Old Independent Church, on Hamlet Road.

It is hoped that one of them, for a change of use and development of three "residential dwellings", will help secure the church's future – as its current situation is "unsustainable".

The Grade II listed building is made up of two parts – the church and the hall.

The hall is "greatly under-used", a church statement said, with the premises used only for a handful of community events, for which there are "more suitable buildings in Haverhill".

Speaking at a planning

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meeting on Tuesday, Cliff Patten, of Lewis Patten Chartered Architects, said the church has not got enough money to restore both buildings.

He said: "The fact of the matter is that the church income does not allow them to properly maintain these two listed buildings."

In answering what would happen to the church if planning permission was not granted, Mr Patten added: "The likelihood is that the church will be unable to continue."

Town councillors ruled to support the applications.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, said: "I propose we welcome this development because it saves a substantial

part of our town heritage that's deteriorating quite rapidly."

Four parking spaces would also be provided on the existing forecourt for the three flats.

A further application, for internal and external alterations and construction of a new entrance pavilion, has also been entered by the church.

If permission is granted, a new glazed building will be built on the adjoining garden, providing separate lobby access.

It is proposed that pews below the church's gallery edge would be removed to form a new social space area.

The church building, which seats around 650 people, has been seen as too large for the current congregation.

Info session for World Mental Health Day

FREE health checks and entertainment from a pop-up poet are only some of the things on offer at an information session.

The event, in aid of World Mental Health Day, is taking place on October 10 at Haverhill's Burton Centre, on Camps Road.

Organised by Haverhill

Locality Voluntary and Statutory Partnership, the event will raise awareness of the help available locally to those suffering with mental ill health.

According to figures, more than 4,000 will experience mental health problems in Haverhill each year. There is support available for those of

all ages and backgrounds.

Community Action Suffolk, Suffolk Family Carers, Age UK Suffolk and St Nicholas Hospice Care have also supported the event, running from 11am until 2pm.

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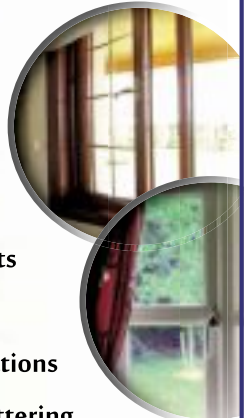


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I'm disgusted by what Havebury are doing

I AM totally disgusted by what is happening on properties owned by Havebury and the rubbish that has been quoted by St Edmundsbury Borough Council saying it's the same type. No, there is a difference between the two types – may I suggest they go onto Google and type in “pebble dashing” and “rendering”. There is a whole lot of difference.

To top this a friend of mine who lives on the Birds Estate got woken up early Sunday by workmen using bad language, they were there on Saturday as well.

How are Havebury going to tackle the flats they own as they are dotted in and around the Birds Estate. It's just a complete mess it will look odd some flats done and others not.

I hardly would call Havebury great neighbours if they behave in the way they are doing at the moment.

I would like the planners to have a rethink about this.

And I would like to thank the only councillor who actually mentioned it at the full council – councillor Gordon Cox.

If they can stop a pub in Bury St Edmunds from having the wrong coloured paint on it a few years ago they can stop this before it's too late.

Tony Adams
Shetland Road
Haverhill

What is Tesco doing for Haverhill?

SO we are losing our high streets and need to protect them, yet Tesco Haverhill have expansion plans that are covered by Haverhill already.

They want a Halfords: we have one; a car wash: we have many; car hire: yes, we have one also. Timpsons: again, we have one; travel agent: yep, a few of those, despite one closing up this year. Finally a Bupa dentist.

Interesting, but we do have a few



dentists already, both NHS and private.

So there we have it, Haverhill is fully covered yet this still may go ahead. So what benefits are Tesco bringing to town, or is Tesco bringing rent to Tesco?

Seriously what is Tesco really bringing that is different, of value to Haverhill?

Nothing as far as I can see, but the cynic in me can see what Tesco is bringing and it has nothing to do with Haverhill.

Lee Ellis
Minerva Close
Haverhill

Sort out the dangers before allowing this

Re your article about Tesco plans, whilst not having any objections to the proposals, there should be a

condition placed on the changes. Tesco should be made to move the entrance gates to the loading dock forward by around five metres, the reason being that the gates are much too close to the road and vehicles often hang out over the road whilst waiting for the gates to open and pedestrians have to walk out into the traffic, it is only a matter of time before someone is injured or killed.

I have seen vehicles waiting for up

to 30 minutes before being allowed into the unloading area, and sometimes a second vehicle parks behind the front waiting truck causing chaos, the second vehicle should have to wait in the car park.

No one but Tesco would have got permission for a dangerous entrance like this and the danger needs sorting before, rather than after, an accident.

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Presentation dinner for town's Lions

CHARITIES chosen as beneficiaries by Haverhill Lions Club have received their money.

Members of the club have worked hard over the past year to raise £300 for each of their chosen organisations.

The money was awarded to Marie Curie's Suffolk branch, St Nicholas Hospice Care Outreach Centre, in the town's Camps Road, and Cancer Research UK.

Pam Maguire, who selected the charities in her time as president, handed over the cheques at a special presentation dinner.

The event was held at Haverhill Golf Club, on September 23, with 30 Lions and guests presents.

Next year, the club's charities will be Haverhill's Community First Responders, Prostate Cancer at Addenbrooke's and Motor Neurone Disease.

They have been chosen by current president Len Russell.

FUNDRAISING: Members of the club with the cheque, presented to charities on September 23 at Haverhill Golf Club.



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Amberr Staples sent us this photo of a dramatic sky over Haverhill which she took from her bedroom window in Parkway. She wrote: "I found this image weird as the bubbly clouds went over head."

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Working together for road safety on town's estate

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FAMILIES in more than 200 homes have been educated on road safety – following a request from a local resident.

Delroy Watson, of Haverhill's Meadowlands Estate, contacted the town's Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) with concerns about speeding motorists in his local area.

Mr Watson told the team that visitors and motorists unfamiliar with the estate would speed through the area, putting children's safety at risk while they try to play outside.

In general, the Meadowlands community felt residents drove with caution, Mr Watson said, but due to the number of parked cars some children could not be seen until the last minute.

This problem is made worse by drivers speeding.

Officers have now created a road safety leaflet, and it has been distributed to more than 200 homes by PCSO Mark Isaac, PC Will Wright, Mr Watson and other local residents.

PCSO Isaac said: "The response from the local community about the leaflets and the idea behind them was fantastic, to the extent that even more volunteers came out on the day to assist in distributing them."



HELPING HAND: PCSO Mark Isaac and Delroy Watson, second from right.

"This showed fantastic community spirit and a real desire to make their roads a safer place for everyone, but in particular children living on the estate."

The leaflets contain information about road safety and how to make streets a safer place for children to play.

They also urge residents to pass the message on to family and friends who may be visiting the area.

The scheme has encouraged police and residents to work together on further initiatives in the area, PCSO Isaac said.

It is hoped that youngsters will take part too, and design their own "slow

down" posters in a warning to drivers.

He added: "I would like to thank Mr Watson for approaching us about this issue and helping us to develop the content of the leaflet, and also thank all the volunteers who assisted on the day with the distribution."

Contact the Haverhill SNT team on 101 if you have any queries.

Business festival comes to Haverhill

A SPEED networking event will be held this month as part of a popular business festival.

The annual festival, organised by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, will run across West Suffolk from October 1, until October 10.

Together, Haverhill's Chamber of Commerce and thebestof group will host a speed networking session, as part of the festival.

Speed networking allows initial connections to be made with a large number of people, very quickly.

Elaine Carr, owner of thebestof Haverhill, and Paul Donno, chairman of Haverhill Chamber and director of 1 Accounts Online, are welcoming people to the event.

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The event is on October 9, at Haverhill Arts Centre, from 5.30 until 9pm.

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BE AWARE: Mr Passmore.

PCC to give cyber crime talk

THE county's police and crime commissioner will be educating Haverhill businesses on the threat of cyber crime.

Tim Passmore will be the guest speaker at this month's thebestof Haverhill business meeting, on October 16 from 10am until 11.30am.

Mr Passmore, who was elected in 2012, will focus on raising awareness of cyber crime, and the steps that can be taken to ensure businesses are protected from the threat.

Elaine Carr, owner of thebestof Haverhill, said: "We are using computers, tablets and smart phones more and more to manage our daily lives.

"Our online world delivers many benefits and has a huge impact on efficiency within a business environment."

Email sophie.allen@thebestofhaverhill.co.uk by October 14 to book a place for the event. It is free to attend and open to non members.

Board to hold public forum

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MEMBERS of the public are being invited to attend a much-anticipated forum.

ONE Haverhill, a board of representatives from organisations across the town, will hold its first public meeting later this month.

Guests will learn more about the work ONE Haverhill does, and the partnership's achievements to date, including the implementation of the town's community budget.

Sarah Howard, chair of the board, said: "At our board meeting earlier this year we agreed that we should hold yearly public forums so that members of the public can hear direct from board members about ONE Haverhill and the projects we are working on."

Updates will be given on the



PROJECTS: Sarah Howard

young hub project – a service is due to be brought to Haverhill in the old magistrates' court and police station building – and ONE Haverhill's involvement in creating a town centre masterplan.

A programme of work for the year will also be discussed at the meeting.

Visitors to the meeting will be invited to ask questions of board members and share

their views on how Haverhill can be improved for the future.

Mrs Howard added: "We hope to welcome people who live and work in Haverhill to the meeting to hear about the exciting projects we are working on now and in the future to improve the town."

The forum is taking place on October 22, between 6.30pm and 8.30pm, at Samuel Ward Academy.

Many calls have been made previously for ONE Haverhill to hold meetings in public, to enable residents to see how decisions are made.

Members have voted to keep them private.

The meeting will also be filmed, and broadcast on ONE Haverhill's YouTube channel afterwards. For more information visit onehaverhill.co.uk.

Happy birthday to town's morning club

A GROUP of friends who have met on Monday mornings for 10 years have celebrated a special birthday.

The Monday Morning Club, which meets at the Leiston Community Centre every week, celebrated its 10th birthday last week.

Guest speakers often visit the sessions, and organisers

arrange for other outings and lunches for members.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor and ward councillor, celebrated with organisers Joan Key, Margaret Miller and Maureen Croft.

Cllr Byrne said: "It is delightful to see residents in our

community coming together to share interests and discuss local issues in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

"The club encourages residents who live alone to participate in social events and take an active role in their community."

Sessions cost £1.50 each, but first time visitors go for free.

Still time for children's centre consultation

HUNDREDS of responses have so far been sent to Suffolk County Council over their proposals for children's centres.

Plans for the future of the county's children's centres were published in July – with a number of them proposed to merge with other centres in a bid to save money and streamline services.

In Haverhill, the On Track centre in Strassbourg Square has been earmarked to merge with the town's Cart-wheels Centre. The two are in different areas of Haverhill.

Some services will move to the Chalkstone Community Centre, with others being delivered in the home.

County councillors Tony Brown, Julian Flood and Anne Gower have objected to the plans and the impact it will have on families using the services.

According to a spokesman for Suffolk County Council, the On Track centre has had the second highest number of responses.

Visit suffolk.gov.uk/consultations to complete the questionnaire online. Deadline is October 16.



MERGE: On Track.

Football fundraiser for cancer charity

MORE than £600 has been raised for the Teenager Cancer Trust after a charity match.

Sanofi and IFF played against each other in the football game, held on September 28 at The New Croft, on Chalkstone Way.

Organised by Steve Johnson, of Sanofi, the match was an IFF victory – raising £679.

Paul Iron put IFF ahead in the sixth minute, and the team's second goal was scored by Jamie Farlie.

Steve Johnson pulled a goal back for Sanofi in the 57th minute – but the score on the final whistle remained as 2-1.

Elliott Tooth, IFF goalkeeper, was voted man of the match with Ben Brennan voted as Sanofi's player of the game.

The event was dedicated to Jessica Gower, who died in 2010 when she was 14. Jessica had bone cancer.

As well as the match, there were items auctioned off on the day to boost the fundraising total and other fun activities for parents and children alike.

For more information and to donate visit teenagecancertrust.org

Burglars strike at business unit

A LAPTOP and television are among the items stolen following a break-in at a Haverhill business unit.

The unit, in Spring Rise, was broken into between 5.15pm on Monday and 8.30am on Tuesday.

A television, Acer laptop and CCTV system were stolen from the building, which is off Falconer Road, after the front door was forced open.

Keys to two parked cars outside were also stolen, and the cars were then searched.

These vehicles, and another car parked outside, were vandalised with words scratched into the paintwork.

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For an impressively low annual membership fee – which works out as 3p a day! – adult members can enjoy the club's friendly bar, pleasant outdoor area and more.

When it comes to events, the club really comes into its own,

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nearly always free from any additional charge, and catering for the whole family. Coming up next, for example, is the club's Halloween and Firework Big Bash. Taking place on Friday October 31, the event is open to all (and free to members and their families). A whole host of fun is lined up from the 5pm start, including a sweetie mountain raffle, barbecue and a carved pumpkin competition (with a tenner prize for the best one, plus a free drink for the adult). Kids will love the fancy dress competition, separated into three different age categories (again with a tenner up for grabs as a

prize), and all kids will leave with a free goody bag.

Add in the obligatory 15 minute firework display at 7pm, (with free sparklers too for appropriately-supervised children), and this is one event that is certain to go with a bang!

And it is brilliant events like this that continue to make The Haverhill Ex-Servicemen's Club such a great place to be. With trips also organised for members, such as last weekend's visit to the races at Newmarket for 120 members (again, totally free of charge!), it is clear to see why the club is such a brilliant way to expand your social life in Haverhill, for very little money.

The club also runs a regular



OPEN TO ANYONE: The Haverhill Ex-Servicemen's Club is based on Quaker's Lane

Texas Hold'em poker night (the next one is this Friday, October 3, from 7.30pm) and bingo (Sunday October 12 and 26), and other highlights this month include a Soundwaves party and family night on

October 4, entertainment from Zak on October 11, Phoenix on October 18 and Lucy and Kris on October 25. That's a whole lot of Saturday night free fun! To join the Haverhill Ex-Servicemen's Club you

don't need to be an ex-serviceman. Everyone is welcome! To find out more you can contact Steve Russell on (01440) 702337, or why not pop in for a chat to the club in Quaker's Lane, Haverhill, CB9 8AU.

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Presentations from Howard Lay, executive principal, will take place at 6.45pm and 7.45pm.

Priest to appear in court

A PRIEST accused of fraud will make his first appearance in crown court today.

The Rev Ian Finn, of Hopton Rise, will appear before Ipswich Crown Court.

Mr Finn, 56, is charged with one count of fraud by abuse of position in August. He pleaded not guilty at Bury Magistrates Court on September 16.

Celebration of hard work

THE county's fire and rescue service has hosted its annual awards ceremony.

The theme was a celebration of 40 years as part of Suffolk County Council, with the High Sheriff, councillors and officers in attendance.

Achievements of firefighters, members of the public and staff across the public protection team were celebrated.

The awards were on September 24.

On the watch for truants

A COUNTYWIDE sweep for truants has been carried out by Suffolk County Council and police.

Parents can get a £60 penalty notices for an unauthorised absence.

SWITCH ON: Cllr Alaric Pugh with Vanessa Howard, trustee of the Combined Halls of Clare, and auctioneer Robin Stone at a recent auction at Clare Town Hall.



Clare Town Hall joins 21st Century

ANTIQUe auctions have been brought into the internet age – with the installation of new WiFi.

Auctions are regularly held at Clare Town Hall – but their future hung in the balance without the wireless internet service.

St Edmundsbury councillor Alaric Pugh paid for the WiFi through his locality budget. It cost £150.

The councillor said the work “opens the door to all kinds of possibilities for the wider community”.

Robin Stone, of Market Hill Antiques, and Frank Harris, of Harris and Harris Bookshop, run the auctions.

Mr Stone said: “Whether it is for looking up guide prices, or taking card transactions, it is an essential expectation of modern business.”

“It will also allow us to receive online bids from next year, and to hold the auctions monthly instead of every other month.”

The next auction is on October 25.

‘No vision’ on transport

THE document mapping out the future of Haverhill has been approved by a council majority – but some of the town's representatives voted to refuse it.

The Vision 2031 plan, which has now been adopted by St Edmundsbury Borough Council as planning policy, led to months of debate from councillors and residents alike.

Cllrs Tony Brown, Maureen Byrne and Gordon Cox, who all represent Haverhill on the borough council, voted against the plans last week –

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with Cllr Brown hailing it as having “no coherent transport plan”.

The councillor also raised issues with the lack of support for returning the town's railway, and no guarantee of a country park.

He said: “Suffolk County Council's transport plan seems to be to wait until things get so bad for Haverhill, then they may do something about it.”

Cllr Byrne, who also sits on the council's development control committee, said her reason for opposing the vision was “simple”.

She said: “They have no traffic or infrastructure plan agreed before building.”

“Despite the need for homes, the infrastructure, roads and amenities are essential to a good quality development and the quality of life for those affected.”

Cllr Terry Clements, cabinet member for planning, confirmed these issues were already being dis-

cussed with Suffolk County Council.

He said: “It was enough to satisfy the inspector, but I can fully see why councillors are on edge.”

“We do need to build on what we have got there and we need to be looking at a new intergration system in the St Edmundsbury area.”

“Several people have ideas on what needs to happen, but we need to take them forward with the county council support.”

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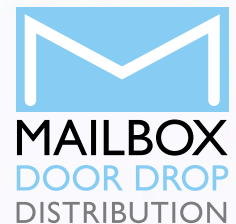
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‘My transplant means I can at last plan for the future’



LIFE CHANGING: Bernice Perry hopes her story will inspire people to sign up to the organ donor register

Following a lifesaving double lung transplant, 23-year-old cystic fibrosis sufferer Bernice Perry tells Lydia Fallon “the best gift in life is a second chance”.

BERNICE Perry is giddy with excitement when we meet at her Haverhill home, and who can blame her: it's not every day you get to star as Miss January in a glitzy new calendar.

Posing in a vintage tea shop and dressed in an elegant 1920s flapper girl outfit, the 23-year-old looks stunning. “It was so much fun,” she says. “Each month had a different theme and mine was the 1920s. I had my hair and make-up done especially and they closed down half the teashop for me!”

Under Bernice's photo there is a caption, which reads: “The best gift in life is a second chance.”

See, this is no ordinary calendar, and Bernice is no ordinary young lady. In fact, she's rather extraordinary.

Bernice was one of 13 young transplant patients to pose for the calendar, which aims to show how lives can be transformed by new organs. Featuring pre-operation selfies of the ‘Transplant Troopers’, some on the verge of death, alongside their glamorous new looks, it's hoped the calendar – in aid of charity Live Life Give Life – will persuade people to sign up to the organ donor register, and give the thousands awaiting a transplant a second chance at life.

“From being in the situation myself and seeing what my family has been through, as well as me, I know that (by signing

up to the register) you are not just changing one person's life, you are literally changing a whole family's life. It's an amazing thing to do, and it doesn't even take much time to sign up, you can do it online and you just fill in your details. That's it,” Bernice says.

To meet Bernice today, petite and pretty with a smile that lights up the room, it's hard to comprehend quite how much she's been through. Just over two years ago she was given a year to live, but thanks to the double lung transplant she underwent at Papworth Hospital in December 2013, she's finally getting the chance to live life to the full.

“I want to do as much as I can and just make the most of my life now,” she grins. “I can do everything now, it's been great. I've got a friend who's lived in London for the past four or five years and May was the first time I got to go down and see her without having to take an oxygen tank with me.

“I'm also doing a nail technician course at the moment and I couldn't ever do anything like that before.”

Growing up in Haverhill, Bernice was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis – a genetic disease which causes the lungs and digestive system to be clogged with thick mucus – at just 5 years old. A seemingly happy toddler, it was hard to com-

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CALENDAR GIRL: Bernice before her transplant, above left, and, right, posing for the calendar in aid of charity Live Life Give Life

prehend she had a disease which was not only incurable, but one which causes sufferers to rarely survive far into their twenties. "It was Friday the 13th when I got diagnosed, Doctors noticed I was very short of breath and coughing a lot; I couldn't even laugh without having a coughing fit. I was always ill, picking up colds and stuff, and really skinny," Bernice says. "I don't remember too much about it apart from all of a sudden being in hospital and lots of needles, tablets and liquids, and getting lots of presents!"

While her peers were out playing games and having fun, Bernice spent much of her childhood in and out of hospital, having to take a cocktail of pills just to get through the day. She tried to stay positive, but admits life was a constant struggle. "I used to have to take school work into hospital but it wasn't the same really, and I could never keep up with it, so fell behind everyone else. I was in hospital when I was supposed to be studying for my GCSEs so that was really hard too," she explains.

"I couldn't keep up with my friends and do all the things I wanted to do. I was on tablets, nebulisers, IVs and physio. I had to have oxygen 24/7 and when you're on oxygen, you don't want to go out because you don't want anybody to see you. I had no energy at all, and no confidence; I didn't feel good enough in myself to actually go out and do things. "I had a lot of support from my friends and family, they were always there for me and would encourage me to stay positive," says Bernice. "My nan was actually my inspiration for having the transplant; she passed away a few months ago, but I wanted her to see me happy."

As Bernice got older, her health got progressively worse, and doctors confirmed her only chance of survival was a lung transplant.

"They started mentioning a transplant when I was about 16. Straight away I said I didn't want one, at that age it seems like such a big scary thing," Bernice says. "But about three years ago I was getting more and more unwell, so I started doing some research and changed my mind after reading about it."

"I knew once I got to a certain stage it would be brought up, and one day at clinic my lung function dropped to

what it is when they usually perform a lung transplant, and the doctors spoke to me then about going on the waiting list."

Lots of tests and assessments followed, and Bernice found out she needed to be a certain weight before being eligible for the transplant waiting list. It took her over a year to put on the extra 45 kilos needed, and then it was a waiting game before a match was found.

"I knew that if a match wasn't found the worst would happen; I wouldn't survive. But I've been brought up all my life knowing that is the case, the transplant will help, but it's not a cure. It won't last forever, but it will give me more years and more life, and an improved life."

And then in December last year – 15 months since she'd first been put on the list – Bernice got the best Christmas present she could have hoped for. "I was in hospital at the time and they came in and told me they'd got lungs for me and were 99 per cent sure they would be a match. It was 3.30 in the morning and it didn't feel real. I was shaking – my teeth were chattering because I was shaking so much – and I was so excited. I didn't feel scared or nervous, I was just excited to get it started," Bernice smiles.

Things moved swiftly. The surgery was scheduled for 7.30 the same morning, and thankfully proved a success, but the next few weeks were critical. "I was in so much pain, I never even thought about just how painful it would be," Bernice remembers. "I thought once I'd had the transplant, I'd be up the next day and everything would be fine, but it wasn't like that at all, I could barely do anything."

Bernice was allowed home six weeks later, which she says was an "amazing" feeling.

Since then she's been enjoying life as much as possible, aware that it can be taken away in an instant. "I just want to go out and do normal things," she smiles. "Like at the weekend I went to Great Yarmouth and we just walked along the beach for hours. We walked about five miles and I've

never been able to do that before."

Bernice has been looking to the future too, something she spent so long trying to avoid. "I'm so used to telling myself not to look to the future. I never used to like thinking what would happen tomorrow or next week, so it's hard to get out of the habit of not making plans. But now I'm starting to plan things for the next few months and it feels good to finally be able to do that."

But even though Bernice is feeling happier and healthier, there's still a bumpy road ahead. She must take anti-rejection tablets six times a day, and even just catching a cold could lead to weeks, maybe even months, in hospital. "The first year is always the hardest infection wise because the tablets completely knock your immune system," she explains. "I got a cold a few weeks ago and I was in hospital for two weeks. That was hard to cope with and I got down again because it felt like I was back to square one. But I'm home now and feeling good."

Bernice says she will be forever grateful to her donor for saving her life, but still feels much more needs to be done to raise awareness of organ donation. Every year 1,000 people die waiting for a transplant across the UK, yet only 31 per cent of us are actually signed up to the register. As an advocate for Live Life Give Life, Bernice hopes this is something she can help change.

"I had a really good friend in hospital and we got put on the list at the same time, but she passed away in April, which was really hard."

"And I have another good friend who has been waiting for a transplant for two-and-a-half years. "Not a lot of people understand organ donation. "Someone the other day asked me if they had to pay to be an organ donor."

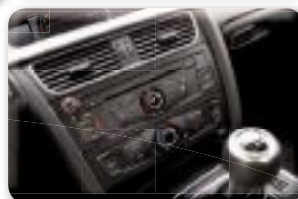
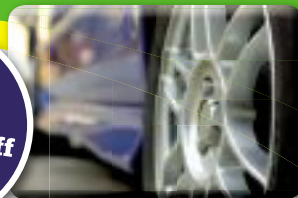
"I think more people need to talk about it and discuss it with their families."

"The transplant has changed my life completely. I used to be scared of so much but now I just do everything because you only have one chance at life, so I want to make the most of it."

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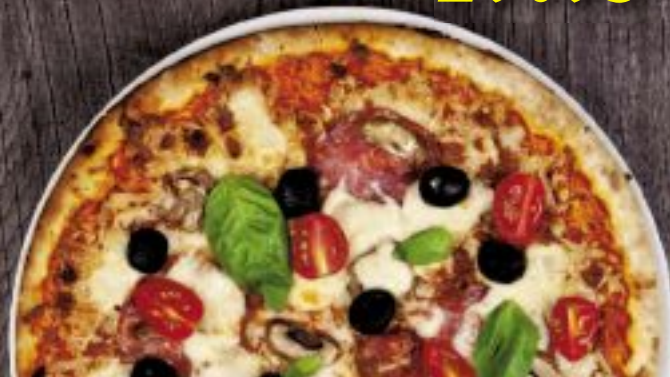
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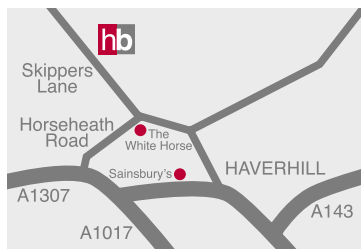
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The couple have taken part in the charity's annual accumulator challenge, sponsored by Towergate, for five years.

This year, the couple have held "a night at the musicals event", which

included a raffle and auction, and enlisted the help of daughter Jade, who busked around Bury St Edmunds.

Paul said: "We have really enjoyed being involved with the Towergate Accumulator Challenge."

"It has been a lot of fun." Abby Mayes, community fundraiser, thanked the couple for "continually supporting the work" of the charity.

Musician in Hong Kong

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A FORMER Chalkstone Middle School pupil is celebrating success with a teaching job in Hong Kong.

David Notley, who grew up in Withersfield, is now working at Kellett International School, Harrow International School and Chinese International School - after seven years in the United Arab Emirates.

Along with his pupils, Mr Notley, a music teacher, conductor and professional trumpeter, has performed to the Queen, Prince Philip, as well as the Prince of Wales and Camilla.

Concerts in Abu Dhabi have also been in front of Tony Blair and William Hague - as well as Glen Close, Terry Wogan and Sir David Frost.

Mr Notley said: "I've had many achievements over the years but I love it when my pupils join in and share these experiences."

The music teacher has been joined at his new job by wife Nerys, who plays the violin and works as vice principal at the



Overseas: music teacher David Notley

Hong Kong Lok Yuen International School.

The pair married in Withersfield in 2012.

Mr Notley previously taught in Melbourne, Australia, and was a trumpet player in the Coral Princess Cruise Orchestra in the Caribbean and Panama Canal.

Before moving overseas, Mr Notley taught brass for Cambridgeshire County Council, and played trumpet with the Sinfonia of Cambridge. He also taught in Soham, near Ely.

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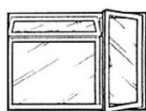
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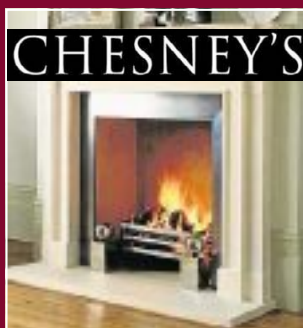
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Haverhill Borough FC vs London Bari FC

Borough: The buzz is tangible

FROM THE CHAIRMAN, BARRY GEOGHEGAN:

The Club is in a good place at the moment. Our FA Cup run has placed us firmly on the map amongst the stronger teams in the Thurlow Nunn League.

There's a fantastic buzz and atmosphere around the Borough camp and it's a pleasure to be a part of it. The tremendous hard work put in by so many over the last three years has rewarded Haverhill with a senior football club that has proved it can be successful using local available players, without spending sponsors' monies to finance players' wages.

Every penny we receive through sponsorship and gate receipts is used sparingly and sensibly authorised through the committee who have been Borough's back bone since day one. Our treasurers Dave and Sally Hardwick have been magnificent, and keep the finances in order.

A new addition to the club, again funded by several sponsors, was a 15-seater minibus, which has proven to be a massive asset, allowing the squads to travel together to away games, giving them the chance to relax and gel on route. It is also shared by the

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reserve team and the u14s side on Sundays. We have seen a rise in spectators through our gates this season which is pleasing to see, highly appreciated again by all the players and staff.

Haverhill Community Sports Association's Newcroft facility, Borough's home ground, is the envy of many other football clubs throughout East Anglia and we are most grateful to them for our Ground Share agreement with Haverhill's other senior football club.

The facility needs to be supported by as many organisations as possible: we are lucky in Haverhill to have such a complex on our doorstep at our disposal which needs to be supported locally regardless of what teams are playing.

We are currently in talks with a local youth organisation who will hopefully work with the Borough and jointly develop up and coming players into the senior leagues – or beyond?

We feel now Haverhill Borough is a secure and established football club, and we are working to sustain a good playing level of football for local players to enjoy without

the pressures of talked promotions. We have a tough game tomorrow up the Newcroft in the FA Vase against London Bari FC, with a 3pm kick off. With our reserves also in a big cup game away to Debenham FC, both teams, I'm sure, will enjoy their games: win or lose.

FROM THE FIRST TEAM MANAGER, BEN COWLING Haverhill Borough take on London Bari this weekend looking for another giant-killing.

So far this season Borough have knocked out three step 5 sides in FA competitions and are looking to make it four on Saturday. The players always get up for the FA competitions and the Vase has been special for the players at this club. You can see what it means to them on game day, there is an extra determination to get a result, and pitting your wits against teams from a higher level is something the players seem to revel in. Two years ago Borough had a memorable journey to the last 64 of this national competition which is something they would dearly love to repeat.

We are at home, and normally we get a good crowd for these games which gives the



HAVERHILL BOROUGH FC FIRST TEAM, 2014-2015: 'The Club is in a good place at the moment,' writes chairman Barry Geoghegan

players a massive boost, but make no mistake: we will be the underdogs, and will have to be at our very best to get a result. The Club has had a good start to the season and apart from an opening day defeat away at Swaffham have only lost once which was to Step 3 Leiston in the FA Cup.

The only problem with the success we have had in the cups this season is that we are up to six games behind our rivals in our league fixtures,

which will certainly put a strain on our playing resources, as we are playing twice a week for the next five weeks to catch up. That said, the reserves have a good group of players who have shown they are capable of stepping up in recent wins whilst maintaining their position at the top of their division. One other aspect of the success Borough have enjoyed this season is that other higher division clubs have shown interest in

their players. We have had a number of official approaches. The interest is very flattering to the players and the club, but fortunately for us the boys have wanted to stay loyal. In fact, the clubs that had shown interest were deemed to be a sideways move for some, rather than a step up. The buzz around the changing room is really good and the players are buying in to what we want to do as a club and where we want to go on and off the field.

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HAY FEVER

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The play was first staged in 1925 and has been rejuvenated by director Lindsay Posner. Set in a sprawling country house in Berkshire (the set is quite something: grand staircases, mountains of books), it tells the story of the self-centred Bliss family...

The Good Life's Felicity Kendal (a Coward regular – she's previously done stints in *Fallen Angels* and *The Vortex*), plays vacuous mother and a former darling of the London stage, Judith – to much acclaim so far. But then, she would, wouldn't she? The actress is basically a British institution, being a West End and National Theatre stalwart as well as consistently popping up on TV in the likes of *Rosemary & Thyme*, *Doctor Who* and in 2008 when Vincent

Simone twirled her round on *Strictly Come Dancing* (she came seventh).

Then there's Judith's ego-centric husband David (Michael Simkins), who the Guardian says: "wears a look of horror that suggests a fully-clothed man in a nudist camp", and the theatrical pair's grown-up bohemian children, Sorel and Simon.

All perpetual show-offs and never willing to share the limelight, the whole melodramatic lot of them each invite a friend for the weekend with disastrous consequences – there is much swapping of partners and many a charade.

The guests – and the audience – witness just how terribly behaved the Bliss family can be, and how far they'll go for a bit of fawning.

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A Streetcar Named Desire

Saturday 11 Oct • 2.00pm, 7.00pm
Sunday 12 Oct • 2.00pm
Lisa Mason School of Dance
Wish Upon A Star

Thursday 16 Oct • 8.00pm
Dean Friedman

Tuesday 21 Oct - Saturday 25 Oct
7.30pm • 2.30pm Sat Mat
Centre Stage Company
Footloose

Sunday 26 Oct • 3.00pm
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Jon Richardson

MASTER of dry, almost depressing humour that more often than not comes from quite a dark, honest place, here's what you need to know about comedian Jon Richardson before he performs at Cambridge Corn Exchange:

- The 31-year-old comedian grew up in Lancaster and is a big fan of wearing cardigans
- He used to have a radio show on BBC 6 Music with his former housemate, and fellow comedian, Russell Howard
- You'll mostly know him as the guy who took over from Jason Manford as a team captain on 8 Out Of 10 Cats alongside Sean Lock and Jimmy Carr, and for appearing on Stand Up For The Week
- In 2007, he was nominated for the 'Best Newcomer' award at the Edinburgh Festival for his show Spatula Pad, followed by a 'Best Show' nomination in 2009 for This Guy At Night
- Much of his career has been based on the fact he's perennially single. . .
- . . . and then he went and got a girlfriend (comedian Lucy Beaumont), and a mortgage, and recently told the Telegraph: "My fear was that it would ruin my material."
- He just starred in the well-received Channel 4 three-parter, Jon Richardson Grows Up, asking questions about what men face in their early 30s
- He's quite good at documentaries in fact. In 2012, he faced his demons in Jon Richardson: A Little Bit OCD, which went on to win a Mind Media award
- In his new show, Nidiot, Richardson has decided to become a more "easygoing person for the sake of his friends and his future health" – but will he succeed?

■ Jon Richardson: *Nidiot*, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Sunday, October 5, at 8pm. Tickets £22 from (01223) 357851 / cornex.co.uk.



First show of its kind

AFTER 18 months of preparation and planning, Cambridge Original Printmakers have opened the first exhibition of its kind in the city.

Featuring more than 40 practising printmakers, living and working within 30 miles of Cambridge, the show is being held at The Pitt Building, opposite Fitzbillies.

Organised by local printmakers Sue Jones, Anthony Hopkinson and Jo Tunmer, the trio wanted to share "the knowledge, understanding and the technical complexities of printmaking with the wider community."

You'll be able to spot and buy a range of printmaking techniques, from lino-cutting, etching and lithography, to the fancy sounding photopolymer gravure.

Amongst the artists involved are also several that are internationally acclaimed, including Charlotte Cornish, Ross Loveday, Louise Stebbing and Clare Crouchman, bolstered by a raft of talented emerging artists such as Susie Johnson, Emma James and Nina Sage too.

Not only will you be able to peruse prints, there will also be demonstrations "so you will be able to really see what a 'hand-pulled original' really means", as well as a series of free talks from major UK printers.

The show will run until Sunday, October 5.

For more details – and to book a last minute place on a workshop or talk – visit cambridgeoriginalprintmakers.com.

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Postman Pat 2D [u]: Sat 10.30am, 11am
Tony Benn: Will and Testament plus Satellite Q&A [15]: Sun 4.30
Wings [pg]: Sun 1
Poppy Cat: Programme 6 [u]: Mon 10am; Wed 10am
NT Encore: A Streetcar Named Desire [as live:12a]: Tues 1
The English Patient [15]: Tues 1
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Pride (15): Fri 5.45; Sat 8.20; Wed 5.30; Thu 8.20
Watermark (U): Tues 6.30
Wings (PG): Sun 12.30
Billy Elliot The Musical Encore (12A): Sun 4
Kids Club:
Postman Pat (U): Sat 11am

Lastest creations

WITH autumn comes books, lots of them. Celebrity autobiographies, new novels from top-notch authors and, best of all, a plethora of gardening books.

This year is no exception, so if you're short on inspiration as to what to do with your green space, just step into a book shop or a well-stocked garden centre to check out the new titles.

There's everything from creating a new style to month-by-month guides on what you should be doing at any particular time and how to do it. Here's just a few of the best...

■ Sarah Raven's *Cutting Garden Journal* (Frances Lincoln, £14.99): This month-by-month journal has space to make notes of jobs to do, what's in flower and other snippets of information you might need to note down. It features flowers of the month, along with advice on how to sow, grow and cut, establishing helpful monthly checklists. Beautifully presented in hardback, it's not too bulky and ideal as a point of reference.



by Hannah Stephenson

- *Cultivating Garden Style* by Rochelle Greayer (Timber Press, £25): This book will help you identify your look, pick furniture and accessories, and create a space that feels definitively yours. Featuring the latest trends and state-of-the-art products, it's for gardeners who want to make their outdoor spaces exciting and innovative.
- *Gardeners' World: The Veg Growers Almanac: Month By Month Planning And Planting* by Martyn Cox (BBC Books, Oct 16, £9.99): With sage advice from old Gardeners' World hands, coupled with tips on

the best varieties to grow and timely advice on how best to look after your plot, this attractive collection blends practical advice with evocative writing and fascinating facts. Illustrated throughout with charming drawings and sketches.

■ *The Writer's Garden* by Jackie Bennett (Frances Lincoln, Oct 2, £25): This glorious tome for gardeners, history buffs and enthusiastic readers alike reveals some of the lesser-known facts about famous authors and their fascination with gardens. Charles Dickens was a keen gardener and loved scarlet pelargoniums, while Roald Dahl loved orchids. Featuring landscapes ranging from Virginia Woolf's rural Sussex idyll to Beatrix Potter's hill-top farm in the Lake District, Bennett examines how the poet, writer or novelist derive a creative spirit from their gardens.

■ *The Gardener's Year* (Dorling Kindersley, £20): You never have to wonder what you should be doing in the garden month-by-month because this practical, easy-to-use

book will give you all the information you need. Packed with timely tips and helpful advice, it's full of planting ideas, reminders and how-tos for every season and area of the garden, including beds, borders and patios, and features an at-a-glance calendar showing each month's jobs, including sowing, planting, watering, feeding, pruning and harvesting, plus illustrated step-by-steps of key techniques flag up handy gardening tips that can make all the difference.

■ *The English Country House Garden* by George Plumtree (Frances Lincoln, £25): This beautiful book could happily grace any coffee table with its wonderful pictures of English country house gardens of the 21st century. From the famed gardens of Hidcote, Sissinghurst and Great Dixter to the most dynamic modern creations from Piet Oudolf, Tom Stuart-Smith and Dan Pearson, the author treads a fascinating path through time across 25 of the most charismatic gardens, to show both the history of the landscapes and the idylls of contemporary designers.

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■ If jazz is your thing, join THE HANNAH HORTON QUARTET on Friday 3 October at 8pm for a night of top quality jazz. Hannah has played alongside many great jazz musicians including John Etheridge, Tina May, Roger Beaujouis, Acoustic Triangle, Simon Bates, Irene Serra, Tommaso Starace, Rob Hughes, Buster Cooper and John Lamb.

■ Don't miss our second screening of Tennessee Williams' timeless masterpiece A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE from the National Theatre on Saturday 4 October at 7pm. This is the fastest-selling production in the Young Vic's history, with Gillian Anderson as Blanche DuBois. As Blanche's fragile world crumbles, she turns to her sister Stella for solace but her downward spiral brings her face to face with the brutal and unforgiving Stanley Kowalski.

■ The Haverhill Owls WI has a QUIZ NIGHT and raffle on Friday 10 October at 7.30pm. Contact the Box Office on 01440 714140 if you are up for it, all proceeds are going to St Nicholas Hospice, so it's all in a good cause. There will be teams of 4 per table at £2.50 per person.

■ On the cinema front affluent young London shrink Hector has various troublesome and troubled

patients who reinforce his misgivings about the existence of true happiness. So he throws everything aside and jets off around the world in a quest to find it. HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS (15) is showing on Thursday 2 October at 7.30pm and Monday 6 October at 1.30pm. We have a second screening of BOYHOOD (15) on Tuesday 7 October at 7.30pm.

As Mason's divorced parents find new partners of varying suitability, the film follows his emotional and physical uncertainties from the age of six to eighteen, shooting periodically over 12 years. Please note a change in the current cinema programme, THE GOLDEN DREAM (15) due to be screened on Monday, October 6, will now be shown on Tuesday 14 October at 7.30pm.

■ Events to look out for include the legendary singer/songwriter Dean Lucky Stars Friedman on Thursday.

■ 16 October at 8pm, Centre Stage Company's wildly energetic and fun-filled musical FOOTLOOSE from 21 to 25 October and a live broadcast of THE LEGEND OF LOVE, a splendid tale of forbidden love and self-sacrifice by The Bolshoi Ballet on Sunday 26 October at 3pm.



FILMS: Hector and the Search for Happiness, above, and Boyhood, right, are two films showing at the Arts centre this week



LISTINGS

■ Thursday 2 October at 7.30pm
 HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS (15)
 £6.00/£5.00

■ Friday 3 October at 8pm
 The All That Jazz Club
 THE HANNAH HORTON QUARTET
 £10.00

■ Saturday 4 October at 7pm

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
 £15.00/£12.50/£10.00

■ Monday 6 October at 1.30pm
 HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS (15)
 £4.50

■ Monday 6 October at 7.30pm
 HAVERHILL FLOWER CLUB AGM
 & Social Evening
 Free entry

■ Tuesday 7 October at 2pm

SILVERLINERS LINE DANCING
 £3.00

■ Tuesday 7 October at 7.30pm
 BOYHOOD (15)
 £6.00/£5.00

■ Wednesday 8 October at 1.45pm
 TEA DANCE
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RETIRED male, car owner, likes outdoors, bingo, car boot sales, music, football, snooker, seeks lady, 55-60 to share days in and out, fun and friendship. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 412457** ☺

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NINA 35yrs pretty brunette, slim, medium height, nice smile, good manners, loves girly things, cooking, shopping, dancing, meals in/out, WLTW affectionate passionate guy. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 414233** ☺

SARAH 20yr old attractive blonde, medium height, size 10, busty, tanned, fun, looking for male, any age, for text chats, meets and maybe more. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 414483** ☺

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PAM 42, attractive employed, slim, fit, interesting brunette, OHAC, seeking similar sporty, fun N/S male for weekends away, meals out and lots of laughs. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 414197** ☺

SALLY, 36yrs discreet broad-minded lady seeks absolutely no strings adult fun, any age/area. ACA. Tel No: **0905 002 1945 Box No: 410575**

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KATHY 37, gorgeous mixed race single female, 5ft 8ins, slim, sensual, just looking for kind, trustworthy guy any age, looks or race. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 413395** ☺

JULIE very attractive 18yrs seeking loving caring honest male for possible relationship, no time wasters pls, I am genuinely looking for love. Tel No: **0906 500 3778 Box No: 413455** ☺

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This extended 3-4 bedroom detached Victorian property has been modernised in recent years, providing the charm of an older house & the advantages of modern living. Benefiting from a kitchen/diner & utility, lounge, dining room, office/fourth bedroom, downstairs shower room, gardens & parking for several cars.

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Haverhill

Guide Price £175,000

A rare opportunity to purchase this 3 bedroom townhouse within walking distance of the town centre. The property offers kitchen, lounge, bathroom, WC & integral garage. With some updating required, it gives the buyer a chance to put their own stamp on this versatile home. Viewing highly recommended.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£259,995

NO ONWARD CHAIN for this spacious 4 bedroom home in the ever popular village of Steeple Bumpstead. The many benefits this property offers include a corner plot, 2 reception rooms, sunny rear garden, garage & driveway & a re-fitted kitchen. Viewing highly recommended. (EPC-E)

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Stoke By Clare

Guide Price £145,000

A charming Grade II Listed end of terrace cottage, set within the heart of this picturesque & highly regarded village. The property still retains some character features & also benefits from a modern fitted kitchen & bathroom, 2 bedrooms & an enclosed courtyard garden. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Castle Camps

£450,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer this fantastic chalet bungalow which offers flexible accommodation with great views. The property lends itself to being a separate bungalow with a self contained 1-2 bedroom annexe, offering somebody a substantial home & investment. Internal viewing recommended.

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This 3 bedroom bungalow has been modernised in recent years, providing a modern fitted kitchen, bathroom & ensuite, with a purpose built self contained annexe situated at the rear. The property & the annexe enjoy a versatile layout & potential for extending or adjoining together. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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An extremely spacious & versatile 4 bedroom home offering well in excess of 1500 sq ft. Located within walking distance of the town centre & presented to an immaculate standard throughout, this property must be viewed to appreciate the sheer size of the accommodation on offer.

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Cavendish

£399,950

A beautifully presented 3-4 bedroom semi detached overlooking the picturesque village green of Cavendish. The property has undergone various improvements in recent years providing modern standards & conveniences, whilst retaining the character of a period property. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Ashdon

£389,995

In the picturesque village of Ashdon, is this immaculate and largely extended 5 bedroom family home. Accommodation comprises 2 bathrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, study, separate WC, generous front & rear gardens as well as ample off road parking. (EPC - D)

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A most appealing three bedroom detached bungalow, set in the idyllic village of Thurlow, and benefiting from many fine features including a spacious sitting room, vaulted ceilings, a single garage and parking for several vehicles. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).



NEW PRICE

Haverhill

Guide Price £199,950

A spacious three bedroom town house conveniently located in a popular residential cul-de-sac which is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, master bedroom with en-suite, integral garage and driveway providing off road parking. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



NEW

Haverhill

Fixed Price £139,950

A spacious three bedroom family home located on the outskirts of the Clements development. The property benefits from a kitchen/dining room, utility room, conservatory and is being sold with no onward chain.



NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £235,000

An extremely well presented three bedroom detached property situated on the popular Arrendene development. The property benefits from a spacious kitchen / breakfast room, conservatory, beautiful rear garden, generous driveway and single garage. (EPC Rating).



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Haverhill
Fixed Price £139,950

Cheffins are now in receipt of an offer for the sum of £139,950 for 26 Boxford Court, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 8JB. Anyone wishing to place an offer on the property should contact Cheffins, Cavendish House, 27a High Street, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 8AD, 01440 707 076 prior to exchange of contracts.

NEW

BUILDING PLOT



NEW

Haverhill
Guide Price £160,000

A well presented three bedroom end of terrace property situated on the popular Chimswell development, benefiting from spacious living accommodation, WC, kitchen / dining room and generous front garden. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill

Guide Price £100,000

A rare opportunity to purchase a building plot on the outskirts of the popular village of Kedington with planning permission granted for a three bedroom detached house with gardens & parking.



Haverhill

Guide Price £230,000

A spacious and extended three bedroom detached family home located on the popular Wilsey development. The property benefits from two receptions, generous kitchen/diner and good size rear garden.



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Halstead

Guide Price £400,000

An extremely spacious chalet bungalow offering versatile living accommodation situated in the well regarded village of Ridgewell. The property benefits from many fine features including master bedroom with en-suite, generous un-overlooked rear garden, garage and workshop. There could also be potential for annexe accommodation (STP). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £265,000

A beautifully presented and attractive four bedroom detached family house which enjoys a generous, landscaped garden. The property also benefits from three reception rooms, single garage and a double drive.

NEW



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Guide Price £410,000

A rather striking and extremely generous three story, five bedroom detached Victorian house being sold with no onward chain. The property benefits from a garage & workshop, cellar and pleasant walled gardens.



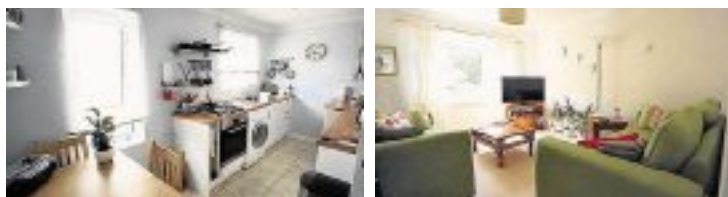
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Guide Price £565,000

A particularly attractive and extremely generous Grade II listed four bedroom detached family home Potters Hall is nicely set within beautifully mature and secluded gardens enjoying a rural location on the periphery of the well-served village of Great Yeldham.

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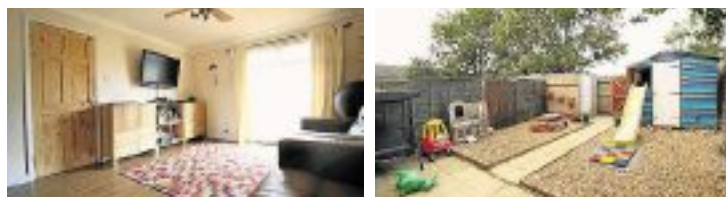
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Haverhill

Guide Price £120,000

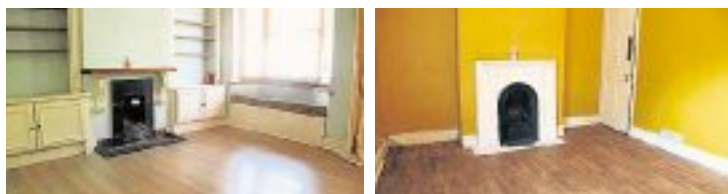
A beautifully presented and extremely spacious one bedroom property first floor apartment. The property benefits from an attractive kitchen / breakfast room, well kept communal gardens and is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill

Guide Price £158,500

A spacious three bedroom family home located on the popular Chalkstone development. The property benefits from two reception rooms, fitted kitchen and a pleasant rear garden.



Haverhill

Guide Price £154,950

A pleasant two bedroom victorian property offering a wealth of period features with a generous rear garden and is conveniently located within walking distance to the town centre. (EPC Rating).



Dyers End, Stambourne

Guide Price £250,000

A spacious and extended bungalow offering two double bedrooms and two reception rooms. The property is located in the picturesque hamlet of Dyers End and enjoys attractive views over open countryside.

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Haverhill
Guide Price £159,950

An extended and spacious three bedroom property with off road parking situated on the popular Parkway development. (EPC Rating D)



Haverhill
Guide Price £129,950

Located within an attractive apartment building of only six is this spacious and well proportioned two bedroom apartment. The property enjoys a dual aspect open living space, modern fitted kitchen and is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill
Guide Price £170,000

A well presented two bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in popular residential cul-de-sac of similar properties. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



Haverhill
Guide Price £345,000

A beautifully presented and spacious modern family home benefiting from four two double bedrooms with en suites to the two principle rooms. The property enjoys a stunning kitchen measuring 5.44m (17'10") x 4.11m (13'6"), two further reception rooms and attractive gardens.



Haverhill
Guide Price £120,000

A pleasant and well presented one bedroom property conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre. The property would make an ideal first time / investment purchase and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).



Haverhill
Guide Price £450,000

STAMP DUTY PAID. A truly stunning three bedroom detached bungalow which has been extended and renovated throughout to an extremely high standard. The property enjoys a generous and attractive low maintenance garden, en suite wet room, further bathroom and spacious kitchen/breakfast room. No onward chain.



Haverhill
Guide Price £415,000

A spacious five bedroom detached family home located on the well regarded Churchill development. The property enjoys three reception rooms, utility room, en suite to the master bedroom and a generous private rear garden. (EPC Rating D)



Helions Bumpstead
Guide Price £465,000

A comfortable family home with generous accommodation in a picturesque village in mature gardens with a double garage and workshop above and parking and mature gardens. (EPC Rating C)



CoverPROPERTY

Striking residence

Chauntry Road: £410,000

THIS striking three storey five bedroom detached Victorian house in Chauntry Road, Haverhill is now on the market with no onward chain with a guide price of £410,000. It has three reception rooms, a kitchen/breakfast room and cellar, a conservatory a master bedroom with en suite, four more bedrooms, a garage, workshop and summerhouse and pleasant walled gardens. Viewing is by arrangement through Cheffins on (01440) 707076.



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The Row, Sutton In The Isle

£1200 pcm

Large three bed detached family home in ideal location in a quiet village positioned between Ely and Cambridge close to the A14. This property offers modern living accommodation which has just been re decorated throughout; good sized rear garden and large driveway leading up to double garage with power are added bonuses. Benefitting from oil central heating and double glazing. Large lounge/diner, kitchen, dining room, utility, conservatory, downstairs WC. Two double bedrooms and one single, master with en suite, family bathroom. Viewing is a must! EPC band: E.



Magenta House, Watersedge £625 pcm

Spacious two bedroomed ground floor flat extremely close to the town centre and local amenities. Light and airy living space; accommodation comprises of open plan lounge/kitchen/diner with electric cooker, fitted with Beech wall and base units with black worktops to cover. Two double bedrooms neutrally decorated, both benefitting from large amounts of natural light. Substantial bathroom with modern white suite comprising of panelled bath, pedestal hand basin and low level WC. Property benefits from carpet throughout and has electric storage heating, fully double glazed. Private allocated parking, pets not allowed. EPC band: C. This is a 6 month let only.



Burton End, Haverhill £650 pcm

Victorian two bedroom mid terraced house within close walking distance to town centre and local amenities. Cosy lounge leading onto kitchen/dining area. Downstairs bathroom, two double bedrooms. The property benefits from gas heating and double glazing. Good sized rear garden. No pets allowed. EPC band: D



Ivory House, Watersedge £650 pcm

Modern three bed ground floor flat close to the town centre and in short walking distance to local shops and amenities. Comprising of neutral lounge, good sized kitchen with electric cooker, large double room, one single, one small single could be used as dining room. Family bathroom, EPC band: C

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Recreation Road

Extended end of terrace family house situated in a close to town location with access to local shops, school and transport facilities. The property offers lounge, family room/study, kitchen/diner, ground floor family bathroom and three bedrooms to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing (where stated), generous rear garden, gas fired central heating and driveway providing off road parking. EPC rating: E, 46.

£176,500



Howard Close

£249,950

Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town.

The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen / dining room, three bedrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the rear. EPC Rating D, 63

Rating D, 63



Crowland Road £245,000

Family house offering versatile accommodation comprising: g/f shower room and family room/bedroom four to ground floor. Lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom to first floor. To the second floor: three bedrooms & family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, g/f central heating, enclosed rear garden, garage & casual parking. EPC rating: D, 66.



Water Lane, Steeple Bumpstead £315,000

Well presented detached bungalow offering some fine internal and external features including: lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, utility room, three bedrooms, family bathroom and en-suite shower room. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, front, side and rear gardens and attached double length garage. EPC rating: D, 65.



Atterton Road £350,000

Samuel's are pleased to offer for sale this well maintained substantial detached family house offering lounge, dining room, study, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, and five bedrooms, two en-suites, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden, double detached garage and driveway. EPC rating: C, 69.



Burton End £374,950

A rare opportunity to purchase this detached Victorian family house situated within easy access of the town centre. The property offers spacious accommodation with three generous first floor bedrooms, the largest being 24' with en-suite. The property offers many benefits to include generous parking to the front elevation, gas fired central heating and UPVC double glazing.



The Street, Stoke By Clare £1,200,000

A rare opportunity to purchase this 18.7 acre(s) equestrian centre comprising: indoor & outdoor arenas, main yard with 14 stables, feed & tack rooms, office/groom accommodation, kitchen/shower room, second yard with 7 stables & tack room, recently constructed oak framed detached family house.

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Bloomsfield Road £145,000

Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking. EPC rating: B, 84.



Brickfields Drive

Spacious, well maintained family house offering; lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking. EPC rating: C, 75.

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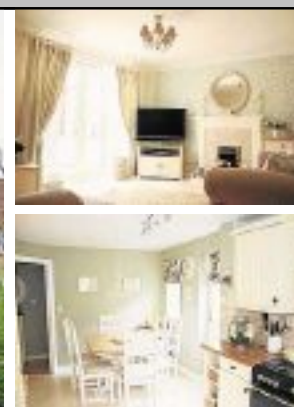
A stunning three storey, two bedroom Victorian house situated within a five minute walk of the Town Centre, boasting a wealth of charm complemented by a new fitted kitchen and bathroom. This property MUST BE VIEWED to appreciate the accommodation on offer.

**Helions Park Avenue****Guide Price £229,995**

A superb three bedroom extended semi detached house within a two minute walk of the Town Centre. The property offers spacious accommodation throughout, fitted with a modern interior to include a new fitted kitchen and bathroom, with oak doors fitted throughout. Additional benefits include a log cabin in the rear garden and off road parking.

**Bramley Road****Guide Price £299,995**

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.

**Henry Close****Offers In Region Of £320,000**

A beautifully presented five/six bedroom, detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, conservatory and three ensuite bedrooms. Further accommodation comprises, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room/family room, GFWC, 6th bedroom/study, family bathroom, Enclosed rear garden and a tandem garage. Viewing is highly recommended.

**Old Clements Lane****Guide Price £155,995**

A superbly updated two bedroom Victorian house within a five minute walk of the Town Centre. The property has been updated throughout including the kitchen and bathroom. This provides an excellent first time buy or investment opportunity and would attract a rental income of around £650 pcm.

**Beaconsfield Court****Offers In Excess Of £145,000**

A well presented three bedroom mid terraced house on the edge of the Clements Estate, benefitting from a completely un-overlooked rear garden. With a modern interior, this property would be the perfect first time or investment purchase.

**White Caville****Guide Price £159,950**

A modern two bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town that would suit first time buyers and investment purchasers alike. Accommodation in brief comprises: Hallway, Kitchen, Lounge/Diner, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.

**Churchfields Drive****Guide Price £289,995**

A stunning, vastly improved four bedroom detached residence on the highly sought after Churchfields Drive in Steeple Bumpstead. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment works in recent years to include a new bathroom and en-suite, with a new gas boiler recently fitted and the addition of a conservatory. MUST BE VIEWED!

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HAVERHILL £475,000



A detached and extended bungalow located in one of the most desirable areas of Haverhill on 'Hill Crescent'. Accommodation to include a modern kitchen/diner, utility room, large lounge, snug, four bedrooms, two en-suites and a family bathroom. 'Horseshoe driveway' and front and rear gardens.

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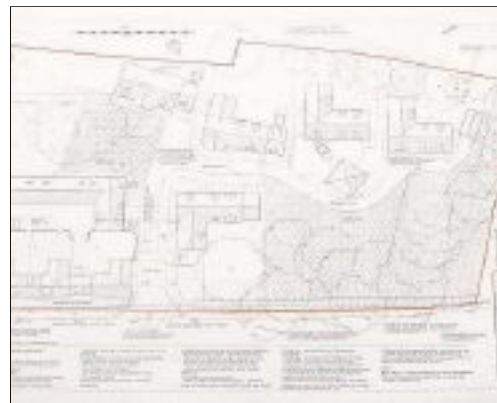
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HAVERHILL £299,999

NEW



Opportunity to purchase this detached family home. Spacious accommodation to include a lounge, separate dining room, kitchen/diner, ground floor cloakroom, a Master bedroom with en-suite, three further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Parking & Double garage. Viewing advised.

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KEDINGTON £175,000

NEW



A mid terrace family home located on the Westward Deals development. Spacious accommodation to include a lounge, a modern kitchen/diner, three good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. Fully enclosed west facing garden. Off road parking & single garage. Viewing advised.

KEDINGTON £264,995

NEW



A well presented family home located on Risbridge Drive in Kedington. Accommodation of a lounge, a modern kitchen/diner, an 'L' shaped conservatory, WC, 3 bedrooms, en-suite and bathroom. West Facing rear garden, garage and parking. Viewing is advised.

HAVERHILL £210,000



St Marys Church Hall was originally built in 1851 as a school and was converted in 1986 into three two bedroom bungalows. Benefiting from spacious accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside to the front of the property a couple of steps lead to the pretty front garden area which is laid to shingle with an array of established trees, hedges, bushes, plant beds and a large bed of lavender. Viewing is advised.

GREAT YELDHAM £285,000



A detached and rarely available bungalow in the sought after North Essex Village of Great Yeldham. Has been recently decorated and benefits from accommodation to include a spacious reception hallway, kitchen, lounge/diner, three bedrooms and a family shower room. Outside to the front of the property are front gardens laid to lawn with a pathway leading to the front entrance. A single garage is approached via a concrete driveway with additional off road parking. Viewing is advised.

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Clare 5 miles - Sudbury 6 miles



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In all about 1.5 acres.

Guide £1,100,000

BELCHAMP ST PAUL
Haverhill 10 miles - Clare 4 miles



A stunning Grade II Listed barn conversion situated in a quiet, rural location. Sitting room, dining area, mezzanine/study, snug/bedroom 3, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite). Double garage and workshop.
In all about 0.5 of an acre.

Guide £625,000

BELCHAMP OTTEN
Sudbury 6 miles - Braintree 15 miles



A 19th Century semi detached barn conversion. Reception hall, sitting room, drawing room, playroom, kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Garage, stable and annexe.
In all about 0.5 of an acre.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £500,000

POSILINGFORD
Sudbury 9 miles - Clare 2 miles



A substantial detached home backing onto open countryside. Drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, garden room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom. Double garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £499,950

STOKE BY CLARE
Haverhill 5 miles - Sudbury 12 miles



A charming Grade II* Listed cottage in the heart of the village. The property has been updated in recent years but still maintains a wealth of character features. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom. Single garage and garden.

Guide £385,000

STANSFIELD
Haverhill 11 miles - Sudbury 8 miles



A charming Grade II Listed detached cottage situated in a quiet rural location surrounded by open countryside. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility area, bathroom, 2 bedrooms and cloakroom. Double garage and good size garden.

Guide £365,000

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EPC D



West Wrattling

OIEO £425,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Five Bedrooms
- Large Living Area
- Reception Room
- Utility Room
- Open Field Views
- Large Rear Garden
- Off Road Parking

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EPC D

Castle Hedingham

£200,000

- Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Diner
- Conservatory & Rear Garden

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Haverhill

OIEO £260,000

- Five Bedroom Detached Property
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Kitchen & Utility Room
- Garage & Off Road Parking

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EPC E



Haverhill

£370,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Diner
- Lounge/Diner
- En-Suite & Family Bathroom
- Swimming Pool
- Double Garage
- Ample Parking

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EPC D

Haverhill

£350,000

- Detached Property
- Six Bedrooms
- En-Suite to Master Bedroom
- Kitchen & Dining Room
- Integral Garage
- Garden
- Off Road Parking
- Double Glazing

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EPC C

Haverhill

£190,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge/Diner
- Garage

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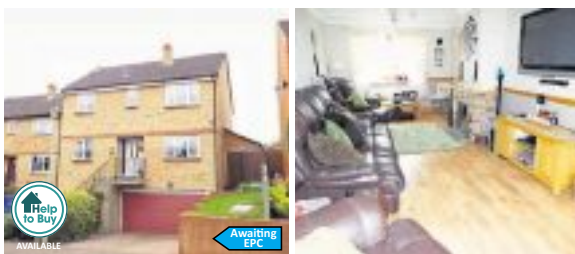
EPC D

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£300,000

- Detached Property
- Four/Five Bedrooms
- Lounge/Diner
- Cloakroom
- Two/Three Reception Rooms
- Popular Roman Way Location
- Garden
- Off Road Parking

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Awaiting EPC

Haverhill

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This 208 runs on Hybrid Air



INCREDIBLE: The Peugeot 208 Hybrid Air

FANCY a car that runs on thin air? We all would, and Peugeot is almost ready to turn it from science-fiction to science-fact.

The firm is ready to actually demonstrate its Hybrid Air technology, where a 208 supermini runs partly on petrol and partly on compressed air, resulting in astonishing fuel economy figures topping 140mpg.

A compressed air tank beneath the boot stores energy, while clever engine management swaps between petrol and air to achieve maximum efficiency. At times, particularly in urban environments, the engine can run on air alone. At these times, there are no CO2 emissions and no fuel is consumed.

The driver can also select a driving mode that forces the

car to use air as much as possible. The compressed air tank can be recharged in as little as 10 seconds either through deceleration or direct pumping from the engine.

The complex nature of the drivetrain means that it's only available in automatic guise, but Peugeot says that's better for efficiency anyway.

A weight-cutting spree including using expensive composite materials wherever possible has reduced the prototype 208's weight to just 860kg. The weight reduction makes heavy systems like power steering superfluous, helping to cut even more bulk from the finished product.

The Paris Motor Show opens on October 4, running until October 19. The impact of the Hybrid Air system is likely to last much longer.



WELL.HE.IS: With self-branded Lexus NX
Will.i.am's new Lexus

AN ultra-stylish interpretation of the new Lexus NX, created by the musician, innovator and global entrepreneur will.i.am, was revealed last night at an exclusive launch party in Paris. The Grammy award-winning artist presented his vision for Lexus's first luxury compact crossover before performing a DJ set for invited guests from across Europe.

The special edition NX 200t F Sport brings will.i.am's flair and creativity together with the NX's eye-catching striking angles. Featuring cutting-edge on-board technology, a sharply styled exterior and a sport design, the NX is aimed at younger, urban customers who value good design.

With car design these days, it's all about the details

WITH cars being the most hi-tech ever, why are there still so many design flaws, asks Matt Kimberley?

Spend five minutes talking to someone who designs or engineers new cars and you'll be left in no doubt how much money companies spend on getting everything 'just so'.

So why is it that some of the most blatantly obvious and/or annoying problems with cars are still being ignored?

I'm talking about the things you don't usually get the chance to discover on a typical local test drive. Like why the fold-down sun visor doesn't stretch all the way to the

A-pillar, leaving that infuriating gap that seems to draw the sun to itself like a magnet pulling a ball bearing.

Then there's rain testing. Don't car makers ever test their cars in the wet? Don't they open the boot and discover how rain droplets cascade like the former contents of a recently burst water balloon onto your shopping?

There are cars that have space-saver spare wheels and small boots, meaning that once you've removed your full-size standard wheel and tyre, you've got nowhere to put it while you drive to the garage. What are you supposed to do? Leave it

by the roadside? Roll it off down the street?

Not forgetting alloy wheels with more spokes than the London Eye. It's partly the owners' fault for buying cars with these idiot hoops fitted, but did the designer not think about how many Sundays – and knuckles – he'd be ruining by penning wheels that are so damn difficult to clean?

Enough ranting: I have a simple solution. Ordinary people should be employed on a rotating basis to test cars in their developmental stages. They'd discover all sorts of things that the designers had missed, like how the exposed

metal boot release button on Dacias will rust like an old Alfa Romeo after being exposed to enough salty winter roads.

We normal folks with our curious lives have a way of rooting out all the flaws in a car, most of which nobody at the factory ever thought of. This is, surely, a priceless insight for making future models better, so let's get some of the jobless contingent into car factories across the globe to see if they can make designers look stupid.

That's job creation and improved convenience: I'm expecting the 'thank you' phone call from Mr Cameron and any minute.



NOT REALLY: Pushing a button could involve more flair than this

Mercedes' new B-Class due

MERCEDES has revealed an updated version of its family-friendly B-Class model.

The arrival of the second-generation car follows sales of more than 350,000 units since its launch in late 2011. Changes to the B-Class include exterior and interior enhancements along with improved equipment lines.

Three diesel and two petrol motors continue to make up the range, with Mercedes claiming consumption statistics ranging from 56.5 to 78.5mpg for the former and 42.8 and 52.3mpg for the latter.

UK deliveries are slated for November, with prices starting from £22,575 for the entry-level B 180 manual petrol variant.

Boasting changes to its nose in the form of a new bumper, lights and grille, the second-gen B-Class also gains a new rear bumper plus changes to its cabin to further boost quality and ease of use.



UPDATED: The new Mercedes B-Class looks sleeker and less clunky

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Volkswagen is top towcar winner

THE Volkswagen Group continued its dominance of The Caravan Club's prestigious Towcar of the Year competition by lifting the trophy for a seventh consecutive year.

The competition's 39 entries were split into six price classes and two weight categories, ranging from the Dacia Logan MCV LaureatedCi at just £12,114 to the all-singing, all-dancing Land Rover Discovery HSE Luxury 3.0 SDV6 at a shade over £60,000. The diverse entry list included small 4x4s, saloons, estates, hatchbacks, SUVs, large off-roaders and an electric/petrol hybrid.

Each towcar endured the same gruelling series of trials – not only being judged on its towing performance over a testing circuit at the Millbrook Proving Ground in Bedfordshire, but also for its 'caravanability' – ie how much typical holiday gear and caravan paraphernalia it could accommodate, how easily it could be hooked up to

a caravan and the quality of towing information contained in its handbook. Value for money (initial purchase price and running costs) was also added to the marking equation.

Seven driving judges put the cars through their paces and evaluated each one's dynamic abilities and ergonomic qualities. Tests included a mid-range 30-60mph acceleration assessment, high-speed towing appraisal, reversing, emergency braking, ride and handling evaluations as well as hill-stop and restart trials.

Price Class wins in the competition went to: the Fiat Panda 4x4 1.3 Multijet; Peugeot 308 SW PureTech 1.2 e-THP stop-start; SEAT Leon ST FR 2.0 TDI; Volkswagen Golf SV GT 2.0 TDI DSG; Volvo XC60 D5 AWD R-Design NAV; and the Land Rover Discovery HSE Luxury 3.0-litre SDV6.

From these Class winners, the SEAT Leon ST forged ahead to take the overall victory, earning comments such as, "the SEAT's engine kept its torquey feel and produced punch whenever and wherever it was required", and "even at increased speeds, it remained unruffled and composed".

All-Wheel Drive vehicles competed in two additional categories – 'All-Wheel Drive Under 1,800kg' and 'All-Wheel Drive Over 1,800kg'. First place in the lighter category went to the Volvo XC60 D5 AWD R-Design NAV, while the Land Rover Discovery HSE Luxury 3.0



CARAVANABILITY: The cute Fiat Panda 4x4 1.3 Multijet

litre SDV6 took the honours in the heavier group.

The results of the competition were announced at The Caravan Club Towcar of the Year Awards

ceremony, held at the Royal Automobile Club in London on 24 September.

For the 2015 competition, the Judges' Special Award went to the

Mitsubishi Outlander GX4hs 2.0 PHEV – the PHEV hybrid's innovative electric/petrol technology was assessed shoulder to shoulder against more traditional vehicles.



IN ITS PRIME: The Land Rover Discovery HSE Luxury 3.0-litre SDV6 is the best luxury towcar in the UK today according to The Caravan Club

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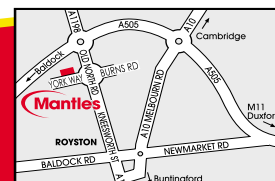
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> Football: Thurlow Nunn League

Shulver delighted to have Shinn at Rovers

ALI Shulver is excited by what he feels new Haverhill Rovers manager Michael Shinn can bring to the club.

Haverhill chairman Shulver has been impressed with Shinn since he succeeded Dean Greygoose.

"I am delighted to have Michael on board as it's been a hard month since Dean left as it's been difficult with low player numbers, and with no permanent manager it's not been possible to bring in new players," said Shulver. "But there is now a real buzz around the club as Michael is such a well-respected person in and around the town, whose biggest strength will be knowing the mind-set of a modern day non-League footballer, and you can see this when he talks to players as he clearly understands the motivational factors that drives a footballer's performance."

Former Cambridge United trainee Shinn who has also played for Cambridge City, Braintree and Dartford, watched last Saturday as Haverhill drew 2-2 with Gorleston in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Haverhill fought back from 2-0 down after half an hour, with the first goal coming from a debatable penalty, to earn a point.

They also had goalkeeper Tom Coombe sent off in the second half after being deemed to have brought down an attacker when the last man, Sam Holmes went in goal.

Nick Wilderspin had made it 2-1 at half time, with Dan Cornwell equalising in the second half after Rovers had been reduced to 10 men.

Caretaker manager Peter Betts said: "It was only after we went down to 10 men that we woke up and we could have gone on to win the game."

"But we've taken seven points from the last three league games."

"Some players have left the club and we've brought in some youngsters players and they've done well. Now it's up to Michael to drive that on."

But Rovers were beaten 3-0 in midweek by Godmanchester Rovers.

Meanwhile, Luke Latham, Owen Longley and Martyn Farrant were on target as **Haverhill Borough** won 3-0 at Cornard in the First Division last Saturday, although Harry Halls missed a penalty.

However, Borough were defeated 1-0 by Team Bury in midweek.



New man at the helm: Michael Shinn has been appointed Haverhill Rovers manager.

Little Legends have enough to beat Mepal

TORROS Yagir, Charles Burrell and Louis Brampton earned Little Legends a 3-2 win over Mepal Sports in Cambridgeshire Mini Soccer League, Division 11D.

Yagir had Little Legends in front, with Mepal levelling early in the second half. Burrell and Brampton then netted before Mepal's second.

Ollie Santry and Chinomnso Nkem-Paul saw West Wrattling under-15s beat Milton 2-0 in the Cambridge & District Colts League Cup.

> Golf

Bartlett has the edge to win cup final

PAUL Bartlett defeated Jack Bligh to lift Haverhill's Signpost Paints Cup in a closely-fought final.

The deciding game of the club's summer matchplay tournament went right down to the last hole, with Bartlett holding his nerve to seal victory.

Bligh made the better start, going three up after the first five holes, with Bartlett birdying the ninth to reduce the deficit and the 11th and 12th being halved.

Par on the 13th followed by back-to-back birdies saw Bartlett draw the match level going into the last three holes.

He went one up on the 16th when Bligh hit out of bounds off the tee, but Bligh won the 17th to force the decider.

Yet a steady performance to record par saw Bartlett clinch victory.

Sally Price won the Lady Captain's Cup on countback from Jackie Condon after both recorded nett 70 in the 18-hole medal competition.

Meanwhile, Fiona Stokes won the Simon Mayfield Trophy for junior girls with her nett 63.

Roger Hartley won the IFF Challenge stableford with 42 points, which also placed him first in Division Two.

Club captain Bob Spittle won Division One with 39 and Andrew Howard took Division Three with 41.

Hartley was also involved in the Mugs Cup final, but lost 5&4 to Paul Abbott.

> Rugby union

Haverhill clinch Hadleigh victory

HAVERHILL II earned a 37-27 victory over Hadleigh II in Green King Eastern Counties Division Four.

It was their fourth game of the year but Hadleigh only had 11 players, so they were loaned a number of Haverhill first-team players, who were without a match.

Mark Jury kicked the opening points to put Haverhill 3-0 up, but Hadleigh responded with a converted try from their No 8.

Collins Musavengana grabbed Haverhill's first try, before Adam Hunt scored for Hadleigh to put them

12-8 up and they had increased their lead to 17-8 by half time.

Hunt scored for Haverhill after 46 minutes, and Simon Lester's try made it 18-17 to the hosts.

Jamie Pawley scored in the corner, with Jury's extras making it 25-17, and youngster Lester Cuasay increased the lead to 30-17.

Musavengana then scored for Hadleigh before Lewis Catterick got his first try for Haverhill, with Jury converting.

Musavengana darted through the Haverhill lines to get the final score of the game for Hadleigh.

> Darts

Hav Charity Winter Darts League Week one results

West Wrattling Chestnut Tree 4 Rovers Pirates 4
Captains Cup: M Grimwood (100x4) It to M Austin (100). Singles: J Irwin (100) bt A Gill (100x2), I Trudgeon It to P Gill (100x2). Pair: R Causton & J Irwin (100) It to M Tokley (120) & J Linnane. Triples: M Grimwood (140), I Trudgeon & P Causton (100) It to V Tokley, A Gill & P Gill (100x2). Singles: R Causton (180) bt V Tokley (100x2), P Causton bt M Tokley (125). Pair: P Causton (100) & M Grimwood (100) bt P Gill (100) & M Austin.

Wrattling Red Lion 3 Rose & Crown 5
Captains Cup: D Blackburn (100, 140) It to A Pordage (100, 125, 140). Singles: T Whitby (100x3, 120, 140) bt M Fitzsimons (100x4, 140). G Sykes It to G Smith (100, 140x2). Pair: D Blackburn (100x3) & L Whitby It to G Smith (100x3, 140) & K Allard (100). Triples: T Whitby (100x2, 135), G Sykes & D Blackburn (100x3) It to A Pordage (100x2, 180), M Fitzsimons (100, 123) & C Dawkins. Singles: D Blackburn (100, 112, 140, 180) bt C Dawkins (100), L Blackburn It to A Pordage. Pair: T Whitby (100, 121, 140x2) & L Blackburn bt M Fitzsimons & C Dawkins.

Rose & Crown C 0 ESMC B 8
Captains Cup: V Skeggs-Terry It to C Ripp (120). Singles: P Clarke (120) It to J Grace (100x2), S Terry It to H Ripp. Pair: K Blackmore & M Jones It to P Walton & C Jones (132). Triples: N Skeggs-Terry, P Clarke & M Jones It to P Walton (100x2), J Grace & H Ripp. Singles: K Blackmore It to H Wilson (133out), V Skeggs-Terry It to C Jones (100x2). Pair: S Terry & N Skeggs-Terry (100) It to H Wilson (117) & C Ripp.

Woolpack A 4 Woolpack B 4
Captains Cup: R Frewer (100x2, 125, 140) bt S Holmes (100x2). Singles: I Clarke (100x2) It to M Cranham (100x2, 140x2), A Sharman (100x6) bt Simon (100, 121, 125). Pair: I Clarke & B Marlow It to M Cranham (100x2, 140) & A Collingwood. Triples: R Frewer (100), A Sharman (125, 140) & I Clarke (100) bt M Cranham (100x4, 140), Simon (121, 125) & Robyn. Singles: B Marlow It to Robyn (100), R Frewer (100, 121) It to D Grey (100x3, 101). Pair: R Frewer (100, 140) & A Sharman bt Tony & Ken (100).

ESMC A 5 Queens Head A 3
Captains Cup: G Flynn (100x3, 105, 121, 125, 140, 180) bt N Wright (100x2, 134, 137, 140). Singles: S Young (100, 140) It to D Russell (100x3, 125, 180), A Coleman (100x3, 140) bt L Lewis (100x2). Pair: A Coleman (100x5) & R Skeggs-Terry (100) bt Dan Wilson & D Russell (100). Triples: G Flynn (121, 140), A Coleman (130, 140x2) & P Hugill bt D Russell, D Dickson & C Brown. Singles: S Wells (138, 137) It to N Wright (100x3, 119, 125x2), G Flynn (100x2, 105, 100out) bt Dan Wilson (100x2, 125). Pair: S Dickson (100) & P Hugill (100x3) It to J Lewis (100) & D Dickson (100).

Queens Head B 1 Karro 7
Captains Cup: R Jarred (138) It to G Evans (100, 140). Singles: S Johnstone (140) It to D Flynn (100x2), S Tobin (140) It to A Stock (140). Pair: D Spencer & C Hardy It to D Flynn (100) & A Stock (100). Triples: S Johnstone (100x2), S Tobin (100) & C Anstee It to D Flynn, C Chapman (100) & G Evans (118). Singles: B Edgar (116) It to G Evans (125, 140), G Coyne It to C Chapman. Pair: B Edgar & C Anstee bt L Flynn & V Chapman (100).

> Tennis

Successful finish

HAVERHILL Tennis Club ladies' team finished their Norfolk and Suffolk League campaign in style.

They won 8-0 at Exning, with pairs of Marcia Armstrong and Sharon Matthews, and Abi Cartwright-Thomas and Shannon Tobin. The same pairs beat Newmarket at home 8-0.



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